

HAS GATHERED REAL FORTUNE

Jess Willard Has Made \$214,000 in Past Seven Months.

WILL START TRAINING

It's just a trifle over seven months since Jess Willard became the heavy-weight champion, but in that time he has earned approximately \$214,000, and not one dollar of it via the fight route.

Willard spent 140 days doing circus stunts. He was guaranteed \$1,000 a day—and he averaged \$1,500. That made his income from that source total \$160,000. He got \$25,000 for his newspaper writings and another \$20,000 or so through his theatrical venture.

Two hundred and fourteen thousand dollars in eight months? Yes, Oscar, it surely pays to be a champion.

Of his income, however, it is said that Willard only got 60 per cent of the gross—about \$150,000—the balance divided among his managers. Tom Jones, chief manager, has "salted" away a sum close to \$100,000 despite the fact that he paid \$25,000 to Harry Davis and Lawrence Webster when he bought out their managerial interest in him.

And now Willard plans to go back into the fighting game, and \$20,000 purses await him. If he retains his championship as long as his heavy-weight predecessor, it looks as if his hopes will be realized—the earning of \$500,000 before his pugilistic star sets.

Heavyweight Descent New York.

There is a big word in New York just now—but it can't exactly be called an aching one. The word has been caused by the sudden exodus of the leading heavyweights.

Frank Moran is doing theatricals somewhere in the Middle West. Jim Coffey is "resting up" in the mountains. Jack Dillon has flitted back to the West. Charley Webster is "tuning" somewhere and the lesser lights in the heavy-weight firmaments are shining in parts distant from Gotham.

Willie Ritchie really induces the welter-weight class it will boom that division, because it is certain that many other "overweight" light-weighters will begin battling in that department.

Jack Britton, Kid Lewis, Jimmy Duffy, Matt Wells, Johnny Griffiths, and many others who have grown too bulky to be genuine light-weighters probably would welcome a chance to enter the welter-weight department if they were assured of getting fights. The main reason for this is because there are few active welter-weighters and that means but little business for them.

However, if Ritchie joins the welterers, it will add prestige to that division, renew activity and start a real demand. On part of the fans for welter-weight bouts.

But Nelson is through.

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Nelson made a wonderful showing in Kansas recently against a second rater, and that bout has written the word "finis" on the career of the most popular lad that ever was a champion.

PATAPSCO NAVY TO DISCUSS ASSOCIATION

Baltimore Md., Nov. 21.—A meeting of the Patapsco Navy will be held November 22 at the Hotel Emerson for the purpose of discussing plans relative to the holding of a Southern regatta. Plans for a regatta of this sort have been pushed hard in the last week, and local oarsmen are bent upon bringing it to a successful conclusion.

If such affair is held there will probably be several new features added besides rowing events, and the entire day will be devoted to aquatic events. At this same meeting the question of taking into the Navy all clubs along the Patapsco interested in water sports will also probably be taken up.

To Be Held at Boston.

New York, Nov. 21.—The Amateur Athletic Union has awarded the national amateur boxing championship to Boston and the tournament will take place in April. Several clubs in other cities had desired on this profitable nature, for the following has been the A. A. U. follows has always been a success, both from a financial and competitive standpoint.

By a loan to the government of \$16,000, at 6 per cent secured on tax, the Bank of England started operations in 1694.

Long-Felt Need Supplied by THE KINPO INSTITUTE DRINK AND DRUG Cases Successfully Treated

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Literature free to any address. All communication strictly confidential. 17th and I Sts. N. W. Washington, D. C. Phone Main 3753.

BOWIE Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair. Nov. 13 to Nov. 20. Races, Holidays and Saturday, 8 on Other Days. Admission, \$1.50; Ladies, \$1. FIRST RACE, 1:45 P. M. Round Trip 50c. Special Trains Leave White House Station, 12:15, 12:30 and 12:45.

Always the Same **Berkeley Rye** Private Delivery. 515 F Street N. W. Phone Main 277.

TAD JONES MENTIONED AS NEW YALE COACH

Break Attendance Mark At Prince George Park

Crowds During Past Week at Southern Maryland Agricultural Association Track Proves Game Is Popular as Ever—Good Time on Wet Track.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—The attendance on the first week of the fall meeting at Prince George Park indicates that horse racing has regained, even increased, its popularity as the sport nears its finish for 1915. Saturday's crowd broke all records.

That the Bowie track is not seriously affected by weather conditions is shown by the time made by the thoroughbreds. Squeeler, G. M. Miller, Ringing and others went their distances as fast as they did during the "good old summer time."

General Manager James F. O'Hara evidently keeps his ear to the ground, for when he put on the program more events a mile and over he struck a popular chord and one that other tracks will probably follow.

The large number of horses at the track, combined with the importunities of owners, influenced the management to put on seven races a day, but by starting promptly at 1:15 the program is run off so the last race is over at 4:45, enabling Washingtonians to catch the first of three special trains and reach the White House Station by 5:30.

For the coming week some fine sport is promised. On Thursday the Thanksgiving Handicap, \$1,000 purse, one mile and a sixteenth, undoubtedly will attract the best horses at the track, and a record-breaking attendance.

The improved mutual system in use at

FISTIC FANS WATCH TOMMY LOWE WORK

Fully three hundred local fistic fans were on hand yesterday to watch Tommy Lowe, the local veteran light-weight, prepare for his battle Thanksgiving Day at the Ardmore Club with Willie Houck, the Quaker City terror. Lowe put in the longest workout he has had so far, and during the afternoon entertained the fans with nine rounds of work against his sparring partners, Buddy Ray, Jack Roland and Bert Green.

The local veteran is already within one pound of the required weight, and feels confident of gaining a verdict over Houck in the "turkey day" battle. Quite a little trouble arose over the weight for this return match, but Manager Fontaine had the battlers agree on 135 pounds at 4 o'clock.

In the last battle held at the Maryland Club Referee O'Connor called the act to a draw, and many of the followers of the game at the ringside differed with his decision. Houck waded into Lowe after the six rounds in their recent meeting and deserved the verdict of a draw, although the local battler toppled him to the canvas in the fifth round.

Manager Fontaine will close the terms today for the preliminary bouts. Houck is due to arrive here tomorrow and finish his training.

Curling Match Called Off.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—Announcement was made yesterday that it has been decided to call off the Gordon International Curling Match this winter, in view of the present war conditions. This has been an annual event between curlers from the United States and Canada, and the match has alternated between the two countries. Last winter it was held in Utica, N. Y., and it would be the turn of the Canadian curlers to play at home this winter.

Individual Averages.

ROYALS. G. S. Sp. H. R. A. Pct. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

League Records to Date.

High average, Royals, 1.00. Second high team game, Royals, 2.00. High team set, Royals, 1.00. Second high team set, Royals, 1.00. High individual game, Royals, 1.00. Second high individual game, Royals, 1.00.

Muhlenberg Suspends Three.

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 21.—J. Franklin Day, of Philadelphia, right tackle; Louis J. Hayes, of Philadelphia, center; and Malcolm D. Fleming, of Baltimore, right half back, of the Muhlenberg College football team, were suspended by the faculty last night on a charge of having played professional football Sunday last at Mansfield, Ohio, against a team from Canton, Ohio.

Finishing of the new Canadian government grain elevator at Calgary marks the completion of the chain of government elevators between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains, those at Saskatchewan and Moosejaw being in operation now.

OSCAR C. ANDERSON.

This year Colgate has had one of the most wonderful teams in his history. To date she has scored 22 points to her opponents' 23, and these 23 points were made by Syracuse last Saturday. Until the Syracuse game, Colgate was the only eleven in the East which had not been scored against.

In Anderson, the quarter back, Colgate has one of the best players seen this season. He played on the team for the first time last year, filling the place left vacant by the graduation of Huntington. He had two more years to play.

Anderson is one of the lightest quarter backs playing football this season, tipping the beam at but 14 pounds. He is 21 years old and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. He is fast, and on the track does 100 yards in 19.4 seconds. He is a wonderful broken field runner, handles punts cleanly, and is adept at the forward pass. So far this season he has scored eight touchdowns.

Tackle Has Relapse.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—Carl Kebler, of Wheeler, Ill., left tackle for the University of Cincinnati eleven, who was injured in Saturday's game, took a turn for the worse yesterday and was reported in a serious condition. At the General Hospital, where the player was taken, the attending physician said that Kebler was suffering from concussion of the brain, and that while his condition is serious it is not necessarily fatal. He was still unconscious last night.

BRITISH FIRST AID HOSPITAL ON GALLIOLI

This remarkable photograph shows a British first aid field hospital on the Gallipoli Peninsula. It is pitched under the shelter of an overhanging bank by the sea. The surgeons and attendants are at work dressing the wounds of an injured soldier.

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ARMY ELEVEN ON LAST LEG OF WORK

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Army football players took things easy today preparatory to beginning their last leg of the hard drive for the Navy game. Tomorrow the coaches will commence strenuous work with the Army men. The players are all in excellent condition and can stand plenty of hard work.

It is planned to have heavy going now right up until Thanksgiving Day. The only injured man in yesterday's game with Springfield was Parker, the 165-pound tackle, and there is some doubt about his sailing against the Navy. Jones, the 200-pound sub, is more likely to be in his position against the Middies.

"Speed" will be the slogan until the team leaves for New York on Friday morning. There were some weak spots shown in Saturday's battle and the drills this week will be with a view to correcting them and increasing the speed of the eleven.

VIGILANTS TO PLAY CRACK OHIO TEAM

The Vigilant football team will not play at the park at Fifteenth and H streets next Sunday for the first time in four years as the squad will journey to Youngstown, Ohio, to play the champion Patrician Athletic Association, recognized as the independent champions of the United States.

Yesterday the Patricians defeated the Massillon Tigers and what chances the local team will have is not known. Manager Oliver is willing to take the chance which calls for a bigger guarantee if victorious.

While the Vigilants are having their hands full at Youngstown, the Mohawk Athletic Club will meet Vic Gausman's Nationals for a chance to meet the Vigilants for the District title.

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SHIFTY COLGATE QUARTER

Flashes Advice to Eleven While Attending Injured Players of Team.

Every one who understands the football rules knows that after a game has started the coach is not permitted to openly direct operations. Likewise, as every one knows, there are moments during every game when the coach would sacrifice his left thumb to be able to get a bit of advice to his men.

Coaches have tried many schemes to get words of advice to their men, but the only for schemes that have been used by those who guide the destiny of the Norristown (Pa.) High School eleven.

During the recent Norristown-Reading game it was noticed that the Norristown players seemed to have a fearful thump. They were almost constantly summoning the water boy, and the thirstiest of the whole team seemed to be the captain. Likewise, it was noticed that whenever the water boy, a midged dressed in shabby clothing, handed out water to the captain, he always seemed to utter quite a number of words, occasionally accompanying his remarks with a wave of his finger.

This kept up until a chap named "Doc" Bunting, a former Penn. Charter Academy man, and now vitally interested in the Reading team, got a close look at the water boy.

"Hey, you, boy c'mere!" bespoke "Doc."

The "water boy" didn't, and "Doc" pursued him.

"Oh, ho, it's you, 'Boots,' is it?" articulated "Doc" after he had caught up with the fleeing water boy. "I thought it was kinda funny that a water boy would be having so much to say to the players. Say, you, Boots, you get off this here field in about two minutes or so. I've got your water bucket—and a lotta other things. Get me?"

Boots got him—and left.

Yes, you've guessed it, "Boots," who wears the last name of Shofner, was a former quarter back for Norristown. This year he grabbed the job as advisory coach for Norristown, and he thought himself of the idea of posing as a water boy so that he could hand out advice to the players when it was most needed—during the progress of the game.

Princeton's Greatest Play.

Those who have seen every big game in the East for the past ten years, claim that the most wonderful defense ever playing ever exhibited by any eleven was that shown by Princeton in the second period of its game with Harvard.

The Crimson crew had rushed the ball to the five-yard line and then decided to try to smash it through for a touchdown. All the way down the field the Tiger line had its best men to hold back the Crimson rushes and it seemed like a cinch that a touchdown would be made.

On the first play, King, the Harvard half back, made a two-yard gain through center. King tried to gain through the same place on the next play, but the Princeton line and King was held without a gain.

Then Mahan dropped back as though for a field goal, and as the "crossed" Princeton by making a dash at the line. He carried the ball to Princeton's one-yard line before he was thrown.

Fourth down and one-yard to gain for a touchdown.

Watson, the Crimson quarter back, snapped his head and as the ball was passed to Mahan, the whole Crimson team hurtled forward. Nearly a ton of flesh and bone crashed into a terrific impact into the weary Tiger line. Mahan, in back of it all, tried to climb the struggling mass, but was thrown before he had time to do so.

Somewhere in front of him a few human forms dropped to the bottom of the mass. Some in back of Mahan shoved him with the full might of his young, healthy body and Mahan's 100 pounds pushed forward. It looked as if he had been pushed through for a touchdown.

And then the whistle blew.

The officials hurried under that mass of humanity for the ball and they found it four inches from the Princeton goal. Harvard had tried to make gain forward gain for a touchdown, but Harvard had failed because of the magnificent defensive work exhibited by Princeton in that crucial moment of the game.

FIGHTERS MUST SHOW TO RECEIVE MONEY

New York, Nov. 21.—Joe Levine, manager of the American Sporting Club, will inaugurate in New York the "no satisfaction-no pay" policy in his club, a plan which threatens to revolutionize the boxing game in Gotham.

Beginning next Tuesday night, November 23, no boxer who appears in one of the main bouts at the club will be paid until the day following his bout and will receive his money then only if his work has been entirely satisfactory to all the patrons of the club.

Every ticket sold will have a refund coupon, which will entitle the bearer to his money back in the event of the contest being unsatisfactory.

The first match under these conditions will be held next Tuesday night, November 23, and will feature Sam Langford and Sam McCoy. Levine has arranged with Joe Woodman and George Lawrence, respective managers of the two black giants, to sign a set of articles calling for a refund-as above.

"We're going to try something new," said Levine. "We want every man who buys a ticket to feel that he is part of the judge and jury to decide whether or not the boxers are giving their best. There have been instances made that Langford and McCoy do not always try when they go against each other. Well, this time they'll try or they won't get a cent; and when this pair tries, a great fight is sure to result."

Games Must Be Replayed.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—Because three men ineligible to Princeton under the rules, played against Harvard and Cornell, the Princeton soccer team will not be allowed to claim the championship until these three men are replaced. Announcement to this effect was made here today by Dean McClenahan, chairman of the faculty committee on sports.

Letters have been sent to Harvard and Cornell asking them to replay the games. Cornell won both games.

Princeton won both games and then, with the ineligible out, tied Yale and defeated Columbia, this giving her a chance for the championship. The three men were Ed Harris and Rex and forwards. The cause of their ineligibility was scholastic. They were not moved at the start of the season because the manager of the team was ignorant of the rule that requires him to submit a list of his candidates to the faculty committee.

Missouri has issued a geological State map.

ASSISTANT TRACED AND WATER BOY

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